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Marianne Criswell, a senior from Colorado, skis through blizzard that dumped about 20 inches of snow on Washington and closed down GW for the first time in four years.

Snow

Classes cancelled Friday, 1st time at GW in 4 years

by Will Dunham
Hatchet Staff Writer

Usually weather-tough GW officials succumbed to Mother Nature's frozen onslaught Friday, as University President Lloyd H. Elliott cancelled all afternoon classes and sent non-essential workers home early.

In addition, nearly every other campus event, including Saturday's men's basketball game against Atlantic 10 conference rival St. Bonaventure, was put into a deep freeze by the nearly 20 inches of snow dumped on the nation's capital.

"I want to see classes cancelled only as a last resort," Elliott commented in the midst of the blizzard Friday, "but it was impossible this afternoon to expect commuting students and faculty to get here."

Friday's action was the first time in four years and only the second time in 50 years that GW classes had to be cancelled as a

result of inclement weather. On Feb. 19, 1979 - under 18 inches of snow - University officials scrapped Winter Commencement and cancelled classes and other University services for two days.

Elliott said the decision to cancel classes was made at about 11 a.m. Friday after officials had earlier decided to try to keep GW's classroom doors open. Elliott said, however, the white stuff was piling up faster than Physical Plant staffers could shovel it away.

The entire University, however, did not officially close, Elliott added, as the Medical Center and several non-academic buildings remained open. "The hospital must continue to operate," Elliott said.

Special action was authorized to ensure that the Medical Center was not paralyzed by the snowfall as much of the city had (See SNOW, p. 2)

Housing reviews receptionist payroll

by Beth Bingham
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's housing office is investigating the residence hall receptionist program to see if students no longer working for the program are still being paid out of its account, Housing Director Ann E. Webster said Saturday.

"We have been spending more money in the receptionist program than I thought we should be, so I have been trying to track the salaries we have been paying students since July 1 (1982)," Webster said. The problem, she said, lies with the

GW's accounting system.

"I was suspicious that somewhere within the accounting system there was a mix-up in which accounts were being used to pay students working for the University," explained Webster.

"As it turns out, there is a possibility that students who quit their jobs as receptionists, but who now have other University paid jobs are being paid from a receptionist expense account." This could, Webster said, also apply to students who now work as receptionists and who have other jobs at GW.

This means that, for example, a student who worked as a receptionist in Calhoun Hall this summer and who now works in the library might still be getting paid from money set aside for the receptionist program, Webster said.

GW set up the receptionist program last year to improve security in the dorms. The front desks in every hall are staffed by students, who receive about \$4 an hour to limit entry to only residents and their guests.

"We in the housing office," Webster said, "are responsible for monitoring the money we

spend within our various programs. I am simply concerned that we find out if students who are not receptionists are being paid from the funds set aside to pay the receptionists."

The housing office, Webster said, establishes an expense account in every residence hall to pay the students that work as receptionists in each particular hall. So a student receptionist working in Crawford Hall is paid out of the Crawford receptionist account.

"An 'X' amount of dollars is (See HOUSING, p. 6)

Nuclear referendum may be on ballot

by Virginia Kirk
Managing Editor

A measure to name GW a nuclear-free zone will be a referendum in the student elections at the end of the month if the GW Peace Project can get 1,800 signatures by Feb. 25 or if two-thirds of the GWUSA Senate votes for it at a meeting Wednesday.

John Leonard, a spokesman

for the GW Peace Project, said the bill would not mean that the Senate supports a nuclear-free zone but that they want the students to have a chance to vote on the issue.

The issue failed at last Wednesday's Senate meeting, when 12 senators voted in favor of the bill, three opposed it and two abstained. Because 19 Senate seats are filled, a two-

third vote would be 13, said Steve Greene, GWUSA executive vice president and Senate president.

"It was a shame the bill didn't pass. It might have if some senators decided not to go home so early and cared more about their office and the people they represent," Greene said.

If the bill is brought up at this Wednesday's meeting, its

chances of succeeding depend on how many College Republicans show up to protest, Greene said. He added, though, "It's got a chance" if the senators do not go home early.

If the Senate chooses not to vote on the bill, it would need ten percent of the student population, or approximately 1,800 signatures, on a petition (See NUCLEAR, p. 5)



New movie Videodrome falls flat on its face, even with star Deborah Harry. See page 7.

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been. Elliott said crews were kept overnight at the Med Center to make sure the complex was accessible to vehicles.

Most areas of the University were affected by the storm.

The Smith Center was unusually inactive, as every varsity sports event scheduled there this weekend was cancelled.

Students in Mitchell Hall trudged up the street to

Thurston's cafeteria, as the Mitchell cafeteria was closed Friday because of understaffing. Because of the staffing problems, Saga officials asked students to staff the cafeterias, promising to pay student workers in cash.

In addition, a long list of social events was cancelled as a result of the snow. However, organizers of Febfest, a party Saturday sponsored by the GW Student Association, braved the

weather and didn't put the Marvin Center event on ice.

The snowfall wasn't all bad to GW students, as hundreds of campus residents took full advantage of the extra time to frolic in the snow. GW Student Association President Tom Mannion, stopping for a moment before his own frolicking Friday, agreed with GW officials' decision to cancel classes.

"I think if they had stayed open, it wouldn't have served

much of a purpose," Mannion commented.

President Elliott, who is a former president of the University of Maine, an institution that would probably remain open in an Ice Age, said the snow played havoc with his own plans. Elliott said he was supposed to be on a Friday morning train to Philadelphia for a meeting with a group of educators on the relationship between business and higher education. He opted to remain

in D.C., saying, "I probably would have gotten there (to Philadelphia) ... but I would have been the only one."

A major casualty of the snowstorm was GW's "postman" image ("Neither rain, nor sleet (snow?) nor gloom of night will keep the postman from his flight"), Elliott said. "That is a noble expression. But I find that on days like this that even the postman does not come to my house."

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Editor at Howard expelled after controversy

The editor of the Howard University student newspaper has been expelled there following her refusal to stop coverage of a controversial sex discrimination case against the university.

A D.C. Superior Court judge, however, last week ordered Howard officials to temporarily reinstate Janice McKnight both as a student and editor until another hearing that is scheduled Friday.

Howard officials maintain that McKnight, the 23-year-old editor of the *Hilltop*,

misrepresented her academic background when applying to Howard in 1979, which would be grounds for expulsion.

But Judge George H. Goodrich said when issuing the temporary restraining order that it was a "mighty strange coincidence" that McKnight was expelled only after refusing to stop the articles.

The stories covered a suit filed by a former Howard staff attorney, Michael Harris, in which he claims that Howard General Counsel Dorsey Lane favored female employees in

salaries and promotions. Harris was fired Jan. 31, one day before McKnight was expelled.

The *Hilltop* gave prominent, front page coverage to the suit, despite an urging by Howard President James E. Cheek to discontinue them. McKnight refused and, in January, the newspaper ran an editorial calling for the firing of Lane.

Howard trustees then, on the same day that Harris was fired, announced a tightening of control over the *Hilltop*, including the power to review and cancel any story before

publication.

A Howard lawyer told the court that McKnight was expelled because officials reviewed her records and discovered she had attended Syracuse University for a year but left because of academic problems. He said Howard has expelled at least three other students on similar charges.

McKnight's lawyer, Robert L. Watkins, did not deny the charges, but said McKnight was

denied a formal university hearing before her expulsion.

Judge Goodrich questioned whether Howard should expel a student after she has completed three years there. McKnight, a journalism major, carries a 2.9 average. Goodrich also ordered Howard to cease the disruption of McKnight's First Amendment rights.

RA, AA selection begins

by Rich Radford

Hatchet Staff Writer

About 155 people applied for an estimated ten positions in the annual resident assistant/administrative assistant selection process which began Friday with preliminary interviews, Kathy Jordan, assistant housing director for residence life, said Saturday.

Jordan said the month-long procedure will eventually fill about eight to 10 vacancies in the housing system, as well as provide a pool of alternate candidates from which to draw if any of the 1983-84 personnel are unable to fulfill their duties.

Exact figures on the number of open RA or AA positions are not available yet, she said, because many current employees have not reached decisions on their post-graduate

status.

Although the duties of a resident assistant differ from those of an administrative assistant, the selection process is virtually the same, Jordan said. All candidates must undergo a series of interviews and role-playing situations that pit their interpersonal communication skills against those of current RAs, AAs and Resident Directors, she commented.

Included in the two-phase interview are questions about the candidate's views of themselves and the individuals around them, as well as simulated situations designed to recreate common problems that RAs have encountered themselves, Jordan said.

Jordan said about 155 people have applied to participate in phase one (of a total three

phases) of the examinations, in which candidates are interviewed by a pair of current RAs or AAs to discuss the individual's background and goals. That is followed by a role-playing exercise in which two candidates are given a situation to solve.

Phase one of the process is completed with a one-on-one interview between the candidate and a resident director, who has not only been through the process as a candidate and an evaluator, but has been through the additional rigors of the RD selection system, Jordan said.

RDs are looking for individuals who can provide both an institutional link between GW and the students, Jordan said, as well as a personal flexibility to deal with a wide (See RA, p. 5)

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MEETINGS

- 2/14: Program Board meets Mondays: GW community invited to discuss the programming of events. Marvin Center 429, 9:00 p.m.
- 2/15, 18, 19: GWU Aikido Club meets Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays for club practice. Smith Center. For further info call Greg Wolff at 276-9149.
- 2/15: GWU Bowling Club holds practice and meetings Tuesdays and invites all interested students to attend and help represent GWU in intercollegiate competition. Marvin Center fifth floor Bowling Alley, 7:00 p.m.
- 2/15: Health Service Administration Student Association holds general meeting with committee updates and nominations for officers. Marvin Center 405, 3:30 p.m.
- 2/15: Newman Center Catholic Student Group holds meetings Tuesdays followed by discussions on Catholic identity with guest speakers. Newman Center, 8:30 p.m.
- 2/15: Sri Chinmoy Centre holds workshop in meditation Tuesdays. Marvin Center 418, 7:30 p.m.
- 2/15: GWU Summit Fellowship holds study group Tuesdays to discuss the spiritual teachings of East and West from the Ascended Masters. Marvin Center 416, 7:30 p.m.
- 2/15: Rape Awareness Task Force holds organizational meeting for interested GW students to GET INVOLVED! Marvin Center 401, 4:00 p.m. For further info, call Mer Zovko at 676-2687.
- 2/15: SAM meets Tuesdays. Majors invited. Marvin Center 406, 7:30 p.m.
- 2/15, 18: GW Volleyball Club needs male and female members. Join in practice Tuesdays and Fridays—be there! Aloha! For further info, call Doug Morris at 676-7451.
- 2/16: GWU College Democrats hold open executive board meeting. Marvin Center 407, 8:00 p.m.
- 2/16: Wooden Teeth literary magazine holds meetings to review submissions Tuesdays. Interested students welcome. Marvin Center 422, 8:00 p.m.
- 2/16: Ecumenical Christian Ministry at GWU presents "Bread and the Word," an experience in faith and identity in Foggy Bottom and beyond. 2131 G St., 5:30 p.m.
- 2/16: GWU Zionist Alliance holds planning meetings Wednesdays. Open to all enthusiasts. Marvin Center 417, 7:00 p.m.
- 2/17: Black People's Union holds general meeting of group members to discuss upcoming short and long term events, projects, etc. Building HH, 7:00 p.m.
- 2/17: The GW Christian Fellowship meets Thursdays for prayer, worship, and teaching; newcomers heartily welcome! Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.
- 2/17: International Student Society holds coffee hour Thursdays. All welcome. Building D-101, 4:00 p.m.
- 2/17: Religion and Classics Departments invite those with some knowledge of Greek to meet for leisurely reading of Acts; bring your copy of the Greek New Testament and lunch. If you wish. Building O-102A, 12:30 p.m.
- 2/17: The Writing Lab, located in Stuart Hall 303, offers a Grammar Review Thursdays, to include basic sentence types: parts of speech, phrases and clauses; correcting sentence faults; sentence variety and emphasis. 5:00 p.m.
- 2/20: WRGW presents Ron Margolis's Progressive Rock Show at 5:40 AM on your dial from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Requests? Call 676-6385.

- 2/20: Adventure Simulation Club holds social gaming (including Dungeons and Dragons, Diplomacy, Uno, Squad Leader, and much more) Sundays. Marvin Center 413/414, 1:00 p.m.

JOB AND CAREER

The Student and Alumni Career Services Center, located at Academic Center 1509, offers the following programs and presentations available to students and alumni at GWU:

- 2/15: Organizing Your Job Search. Noon.
- 2/15: Orientation to Campus Interviewing. 4:00 p.m.
- 2/16: Effective Interviewing. 5:00 p.m.
- 2/16: Implementing a Career Change. 6:00 p.m.
- 2/17: Negotiating Salary and Benefit Packages. 5:00 p.m.
- 2/18: Resume and Letter Writing. Noon.

All programs will take place at the Center unless otherwise stated. ADVANCED SIGN-UPS ARE REQUIRED.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

- 2/14: GWU Hillel holds Israeli Folk Dancing Mondays. Marvin Center third floor Continental Room, beginning at 7:00 p.m. For further info, call 338-4747.
- 2/15: GWU Folk Dance Club/Dance Department hold international folk dancing Tuesdays. Same time and place as for Israeli folk dancing above.
- 2/18: English Department sponsors Open Readings of poetry and prose Fridays: students, faculty, staff, and general public are invited. Marvin Center 405, 5:30 p.m.
- 2/20: WRGW/The Sunday Night Oldies Show, 7:30-9:30 p.m. features the music of 1950's-1961. Tune in every week for 50's & 60's music. Requests X6385.
- 2/28: Music Department presents faculty concert with Eileen Guenther, organist; Roy Guenther, trombonist; and George Becker, trumpeter. St. Paul's Church at 25th and K Street, N.W., 8:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Recreation and Intramurals announce signups for:
 - 2/14: 2 on 2 Floor Hockey shoot out.
 - 2/23: Co-Rec Inner Tube Water polo (join in on the splash!)
- For further info, call Kate Stangas at 676-6250.
- 2/14: WRGW/Athletics Department coproducer Sports talk with Adam Van Wye and Eric Strasser; call up 676-6385 and talk sports over the air (540 AM on your dial) from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
- 2/15: GWU Americans for Democratic Action sponsor Mitchell Edelman, ADA Domestic Lobbyist, to speak on the New Congress and Domestic Social Programs: Is There a Future for a Compassionate America? Marvin Center 426, 8:00 p.m.
- 2/15: Progressive Student Union and Amnesty International, GWU Chapter, coproducer program on Southern Africa with Susanna Rivellos from AI on Namibia, a representative from TransAfrica speaking on U.S. foreign policy towards the region, and a film: "You Have Struck a Rock," on South African resistance. All welcome. Free. Marvin Center 101B, 8:00 p.m.
- 2/15: The Writing Lab (Stuart Hall 303) presents tips on taking an essay exam. 5:00 p.m.
- 2/21-24: The Writing Lab presents workshops on the research paper:
 - 2/21: Choosing and narrowing a topic; gathering data.

- 2/22: Taking notes and finding a thesis.
- 2/23: Making a rough outline, writing the rough draft, and rewriting the rough draft.
- 2/24: Footnoting, quoting, and using proper bibliographical form. All workshops take place at the Lab.
- 2/16: Gay People's Alliance holds discussion and demonstration of stage female impersonation with a performance by local female impersonators at their coffeehouse. Marvin Center 405. Call 676-7590 for further info.
- 2/17: Americans for Democratic Action holds its second annual Political Auction with various items donated from congressmen. Auctioneer: Ira M. Lechner of Arlington, VA. Building C 103, 8:00 p.m.
- 2/17: American Society of Civil Engineers presents a short seminar introducing proposed new Principles and Guidelines for Water Resources Development. Panelists include experts from the U.S. Department of the Interior and the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources. Interested students should sign up in Marvin Center 429 by 2/10. Participants will meet in Marvin Center fourth floor lounge and walk to GSA; be on the fourth floor by 9:15 a.m.
- 2/17: Eta Sigma Phi Classics Honorary will hold its initiation ceremony; following the ceremony will be a slide program on Greek art in Southern Italy. All interested persons invited to attend. Marvin Center 406, 7:00 p.m.
- 2/22: American Society of Civil Engineers holds field trip to the World Bank. They will be leaving from Marvin Center fourth floor lobby, near the elevators, at 10:45 a.m.
- The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students is seeking nominations for the 7th annual George Washington Awards, to be presented at the spring commencements. The awards were established in 1976 to give special recognition to members of the GW University community whose accomplishments have had a broad impact and whose service has been above and beyond that which is usual and expected. All students, faculty, administrators, and staff of the University may submit nominations or be nominated. Guidelines and forms for nominations must be obtained from the Office of the Vice President for Student and Alumni Affairs, Rice Hall fourth floor. Deadline for nominations is 2/25 at 5:00 p.m. Up to 10 awards will be presented at the spring commencements. For further info contact the Office of Student and Alumni Affairs. 676-7210.
- The Counseling Center, located in Building N, 718 21st St., offers the following workshops. All take place at the Center unless otherwise stated:
 - "Come But Not Forget," a group for students who have experienced a death of a family member. For info call Diane DePalma or Farzaneh Houshi at 676-6550.
 - "The Marana Syndrome," a group for procrastinators, begins 2/15. Marvin Center 415, 4:00 p.m.
 - "Insomnia?" A group for people having trouble sleeping. Marvin Center 409, 3:30 p.m. (begins 2/15).
 - "Reading to Remember Content," a study skills seminar; if you plan to attend, please bring a textbook. Marvin Center 410, 4:00 p.m. (begins 2/24).
- The English Department offers scholarships, up to full tuition, to undergrad women majoring in American or English Literature. Come to Stuart Hall 407, or the Financial Aid Office for info or application. Deadline: 3/1.
- GW Review wants to publish your artwork, essays, poetry, and prose. Submit now for future publication to Marvin Center Box 20; include SASE.
- SENIORS! Due to an increase in interest, there will be an extra day scheduled for yearbook pictures in the Cherry Tree. Call 676-6128 for further info.
- Bicycling Club holds weekend rides for all interested. Check door of Marvin Center 419 for details or call 676-2285.

Editorials

Snow stymies D.C.

It's been the obvious topic of conversation this past weekend, for more-than-obvious reasons. Snow. Everyone, it seems, was snowed in or out somewhere, so everyone is talking about it. Even us.

Once again, it snowed in Washington, and nobody was prepared. The D.C. government doesn't have enough equipment or people to shovel away all of the snow, so thousands of people are stranded (including GW professors) while they wait for the thaw. The reason D.C. says it won't buy more equipment because it doesn't really snow here.

Now that we all understand that it doesn't snow in Washington, let's get down to facts. It does snow here, at least once a year. This year may be a bad example, because if there is a time for the city to close down, this year's storm provided it. But it snowed last year, and the year before that, and still everyone says how unusual it all is.

Get with it, D.C. Face the facts - it snows in Washington every year and every year someone is going to have to clear it away so that the city won't close.

Muffled voice

Across town at Howard University, the student body has been in an uproar over the dismissal of the editor of the campus newspaper after she ran a series of controversial articles in the *Hilltop*.

The editor, Janice McKnight, was expelled for allegedly misrepresenting information on her application to Howard three years ago - an infraction university officials conveniently found after McKnight had given prominent coverage, against the wishes of university president James E. Cheek, to a series of articles about a sex discrimination case involving the university.

Although a D.C. judge overturned the university decision for the moment with a temporary restraining order, what has happened at Howard cannot be swept under the carpet.

Each of us has a skeleton - or at least a few bone fragments - in his closet, and any individual or institution determined enough can probably find them. The administrators at Howard, feeling the hot whips of panic on their necks, were fortunate enough to find their skeleton. But the freedom to speak and publish the truth should not rest on how well one can represent or conceal the events of his past.

Even if McKnight is permanently reinstated, Howard University has established an ugly precedent: freedom of expression still exists, but those who speak out against the university will be subject to institutional intimidation.

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Hope for our generation

Eric Leuffen's column (*GW Hatchet*, Jan. 31) gives a clear warning to those still unable to recognize the finiteness of our natural resources. More careful use of the riches of this continent will benefit present and future generations the world over. It would be well for us to foster this far-sighted and global view.

However, as I'm sure Mr. Leuffen is aware, when speaking in terms of an equitable distribution of wealth, responsible utilization of resources on the part of already industrialized nations is only a small part of the solution to the apparent imbalance seen today.

I had the opportunity to work at the World Bank for three weeks during our Christmas break. I'm hardly an expert in international development, but this experience has lent some insight into the complexity of the problem and revealed other aspects of the solution - more shades of gray.

To begin, the World Bank should not be overlooked in the discussion of the development of countries which appear to "have not." Comprised of an international staff of engineers, economists, agronomists and educators, this institution provides most of the capital necessary to finance projects that have as their goals a healthier economy and a concomitant higher standard of living for underdeveloped countries. ("Underdeveloped," "Third World," and similar terms are used loosely here.) As a lending institution, the Bank seems unique in that although it seeks profit on its investments, it carries out its business with an almost

added to the population of tropical countries between now and the end of the century (90 percent of the world's total increase) will have heightened expectations and requirements for food, shelter and other essentials. Attention will almost certainly focus on unoccupied lands as a source of economic betterment. As a result, rapid and extensive development will and must take place even the currently inadequate standard of living of most countries is to be maintained." (From *Ecological Aspects of Development in the Humid Tropics*, 1982.)

'If we would like to see Third World countries 'have' as much as we have, then we in effect are also suggesting that their rates of consumption increase and that they continue to place an ever greater stress on their environment.'

If we are aware of the plight of Third World countries and want to encourage their development, and if we would like to see them "have" as much as we have, then we in effect are also suggesting that their rates of consumption increase and that they continue to place an ever greater stress on their environment. It is a dilemma with no simple solution.

But there lies the challenge. We have learned from our mistakes the need for wise resource management. Now this awareness needs to be incorporated into the development of other countries.

Indications are that it has been. It is difficult to convince a poverty-stricken community concerned only with present survival that the people cannot simply slash and burn acres of land, grow food for a season and move on. But the wisdom of a far-sighted approach is being recognized, though it continues to conflict with increasing population pressures and rising expectations.

The resource recovery department of the World Bank is just completing a bibliography of appropriate small-scale recycling methods for underdeveloped countries. Conservation of resources on the part of these countries is at least as important as our own efforts especially if, on their road to development, they can learn to avoid waste from the start.

The headline given Mr. Leuffen's column asked "No hope for our generation?" In reply, I believe there is plenty of hope for our generation. Although the natural resource "pie" seems finite, we have yet to accurately determine its size. (Estimations of total fossil fuel and mineral deposits continue to grow.) We must capitalize fully on its reusability; land, metal, glass, water and paper can all be recycled. All we have done so far is skimmed off the cream and learned to assess the cost of doing so. Environmental considerations, which are not emphasized as much as a decade ago, nevertheless have become a permanent part of the industrial, agricultural and urban planning processes in both developed and, to a promising degree, underdeveloped countries. A generation ago, these concerns barely existed. A generation from now we can expect to see a society even more fully assuming the role of caretaker of this planet and, through responsible economic development, the nations of the world will benefit.

Paul Koch is a junior majoring in civil engineering.

Policy

The *GW Hatchet* welcomes letters to the editor and signed columns from students, administrators, faculty members and other members of the University community on national, local, and campus issues. Letters should be brief and typewritten; the *GW Hatchet* reserves the right to edit for style, grammar, brevity, etc. Due to space limitations, the *GW Hatchet* cannot guarantee publication of all submitted material. All submissions must include the writer's name (although the editor may withhold it upon request), phone number, academic year, and major. Deadlines for letters and columns are noon Tuesday for Thursday's edition and noon Friday for Monday's edition. All submitted material becomes the property of the *GW Hatchet*.

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NUCLEAR, from p. 1
for it to get on the ballot for the Feb. 28 through March 2 student elections.

Leonard said the Peace Project will try to get many

RA, AA applicants interviewed

RA, from p. 3
variety of people and problems, yet firm enough to enforce dorm rules.

Following the first round of the selection process, Jordan said, evaluation teams convene to review the candidates.

According to Jordan, many of the applicants do not live close to GW campus, so the housing office offers an "out-of-town" weekend for transfer or prospective graduate students to be interviewed. This year's weekend will occur from March 4 through 6, with the final decisions on the candidates to follow immediately, she said.

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signatures before the Senate meeting to show the student interest in the issue.

Joint Elections Committee Chairwoman Lisa Donis, who set the Feb. 25 deadline, has promised to leave an extra space on the ballot if the question gets the required signatures or is passed by the Senate.

The GW Peace Project is a group of students and faculty that formed after Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) spoke at a nuclear forum here last year. They sponsored a teach-in in November on the arms race.

Leonard said the Peace Project will run an educational campaign in the coming weeks to make students aware of the issue. "It's a complex issue, but there's a good chance it will pass through," Leonard said.

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45 candidates sign up for student elections

by Paul Lacy
Asst. News Editor

By the time Thursday's deadline passed, 45 students had declared themselves candidates in the upcoming student elections, although 10 of the races will be uncontested, Lisa Donis, chairwoman of the Joint Elections Committee, said Friday.

Included were four students who are running for GW Student Association (GWUSA) president: Oscar David, GWUSA vice president for student affairs, Bob Guarasci, senator at-large, Chuck Pollack, vice president for financial affairs, and Ed Terry, former commissioner on the Foggy Bottom and West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission.

Donis said there are three candidates for GWUSA executive vice president: Elliot Holtz, Bud Miller, a member of the Residence Hall Association (RHA), and Marc Wurzel, Senate parliamentarian and co-founder of Students Against the Increase in Tuition.

For the Senate, Donis said, there are five candidates for the two seats in the School of Government and Business Administration, five candidates for the two undergraduate senator at-large seats and four for the three seats from Columbian College. She also said there are two candidates for the seat from the undergraduate School of Engineering and Applied Sciences (SEAS) and two candidates for the graduate

SEAS seats.

There are also two candidates for Program Board chair: Keith Robbins, Program Board vice chairperson, and Steve Salteil, co-chairman of the Rathskeller Program Atmosphere and Cuisine (RatPAC). There are also two candidates for Board vice chairman.

There is one candidate for the Medical School senate seat and no candidates for the two law school seats.

For the Marvin Center Governing Board, there are three candidates for the two at-large seats.

The ten uncontested races break down as follows: five GWUSA senate seats, three Marvin Center Governing Board seats and two Program

Board seats.

Donis said Thursday the JEC met with all the candidates to explain the rules for this year's elections. Tuesday was the last of the JEC's regular weekly meetings, Donis said, and the final rules were decided upon.

The RHA also presented its election guidelines for cam-

paigning in the dorms, Steve Gousie, RHA president, said Tuesday.

Donis said there will be absentee ballots for third and fourth year medical students. "Absentee ballots will be used this year because many of the med students do not live on campus," she said.

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HOUSING, from p. 1
put into each account for each dorm, and an 'X' amount is taken out by the housing office to pay the receptionists. We are always shifting funds to accommodate the numbers of students working in a hall. That

is everyday procedure and not where the problem is," Webster explained.

Webster hopes to have the examination completed by the end of the week so she can start correcting the problem, she said.

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Arts

Mimes delight crowd, with words and without

by Rich Radford

Rarely does a mime performance fail to enthrall an audience. When dialogue enters the picture, however, even the best plot and premise can be destroyed through awkward misuse of the language. The perfect compromise was reached last Thursday night at the Kennedy Center when the Washington Performing Arts Society sponsored Craig Babcock, Jon Spelman and the Plexus Mime Theatre in a



Craig Babcock: an *American Portrait*

delightful evening that was *With Words and Without*.

Babcock began the evening with a series of four sketches that he calls *American Portraits*, that immediately warmed the audience to his intimate, innovative style. As he walked out to the center spot and began informally explaining his scene, an air of familiarity was present throughout the crowd, which built to a hilarious climax just moments after the performance

began with a sketch entitled, "Ups and Downs."

Using only a small piece of cloth to cover the lower half of his body, Babcock simulated many of life's everyday ups and downs - including walking on stairs, relaxing on escalators, riding elevators and climbing ropes. The rope trick is standard procedure for mimes, but the incredible control and accuracy with which Babcock simulated the other three actions, was almost unbelievable.

He slowed the pace down for the next sketch, which detailed the story of "Honest Ralph," whose love-hate relationship with the automobile provided a relaxing transition from the hilarity of the first sketch to the simple, serious beauty of a "Scavenger." Babcock's third selection, "The Showdown," (subtitled "The Adventures of a Short Cowboy") the finale of *American Portraits*, contains a fantastic mime of a horse throwing its rider that ranks



Jon Spelman as Yancey Register.

among the classics of contemporary mime.

Although Babcock was a tough act to follow, Jon Spelman equaled the task admirably with his mono-act *Talkin' Tales*, in which the down-home humor of Southern storyteller, Yancey Register, provided the audience with warm smiles born of simple eloquence. With his overalls, plaid shirt and middle Florida accent (which cracks occasionally from being more nervous than a long-tailed cat in a roomful of rocking chairs), Spelman kept the audience rollicking for a solid half hour with nothing more than family stories, Yankee observations and a little reading between the mimes.

The first two-thirds of the evening were literally *With Words and Without*, but the final act really lived up to the performance's title, as the performing troupe used silent pantomime that combined with words that were spoken in broken pseudo-Russian to capture the audience's attention and sympathy. The Plexus Mime Theatre's adaptation of the "Kurlytov Family Circus" is one of the few shows around that can literally have the audience falling out of its chairs.

From the first echoes of Cordova Kurlytov's (Robert Morse) flat trumpet to the basketball juggling of brother Boris (Joe Mori) and the Gorilla



The Kurlytov Family Circus comes to town featuring Boris, (Joe Mori) Natasha (Jyl Hewston) and Cordova (Robert Morse).

imitations of sister Natasha (Jyl Hewston), this trio provides pure entertainment with its innovative tale of a Russian circus act that cannot get their prop case unlocked, so they let loose in an impromptu free-for-all to keep the audience happy. Watching these three is like taking a time-trip back to the days of the raw, physical comedy of vaudeville, but the Plexus performers take that tradition one step further with an absolutely insane combination of uninhibited, pantomimed zane. Every possible

comedic avenue is utilized, including audience participation, magnificent facial and body expression and rapid-fire interaction, chemistry and teamwork.

With Words and Without begins strongly and builds from there. Each moment is progressively better than the last, with the variety and quality of the performances among the best around. Once again the WPAS has provided the perfect arena for public exposure to some of the best artists the D.C. area has to offer.

Tasteless Videodrome wastes brunette Blondie



Deborah Harry plays Nikky, the sex-starved psychiatrist in *Videodrome*.

by Pejman Mojab

Videodrome is another tasteless attempt at gore from the same writing-producing-directing team that brought the public such other garbage as *Scanners* and *Raid*. This one begins with a promising first 20 minutes, but eventually falls flat on its face.

James Woods (*The Onion Field*) is the president of an X-rated cable channel who is no longer satisfied with mainstream flesh flicks. He is looking for kinky sex, which he finds in "Videodrome" - a scrambled satellite broadcast that he bootlegs illegally. Unbeknownst to him, he is the only intended audience of the S&M broadcasts and, as it turns out, the transmissions contain signals that produce a tumor in the viewer's brain that causes vivid mental hallucinations - thereby providing an excuse to use tasteless and disgusting special effects.

The intention of the Videodrome proprietors is to use the James Woods character for a series of assassinations, in addition to controlling the minds of the general public via Wood's station. Their right wing goals are vaguely

reminiscent of Fallwellian designs - to prevent the public from engaging in any further pornographic activities, they have decided to use one fire to fight another.

Meanwhile, Woods is having an affair with Nikky (Deborah Harry), a sex-starved masochist who prefers a little spice in the relationship - from receiving needles in her ear to cigarette burns on her breasts while making love. Years of self-abuse have taken their toll on the lead singer and namesake of the group Blondie and this burned-out brunette brings very little of

what's left of her talent to *Videodrome*.

The film tries to capitalize on the success of *Pollergeist*, with the television-oriented special effects, while borrowing some plot from *Looker* as well. Although it does have a promising start - as it questions Woods' responsibility to the public and his hustling X-rated movies for his cable channel - the film quickly degenerates into senseless violence and childish plot variations.


Unfortunately, aside from the early minutes of the movie, nothing creative or interesting is

going on. The mind control plot seems to be right out of Saturday morning cartoons, while the special effects look cheap, overdone, and utterly unnecessary. Most of the talents in the movie are wasted, except for writer-director David Cronenberg, who never had anything to waste in the first place.

Videodrome is nothing more than scrap celluloid that is another exercise in self-indulgence from Cronenberg. Fortunately, we don't have to indulge him also.



James Woods discovers the surrealistic sensuality of *Videodrome*.



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Trip winner stranded at BWI by snow

by Paul Lacy

Asst. News Editor

The winner of Thurston Hall's "Suitcase Party" last week said she was "slightly disappointed" that her trip to the Bahamas was postponed due to the snow storm.

"It was a bit of a disappointment," Audrey Bachmann, the winner at Thursday's party, said. "While we were driving to the airport we knew that the flight might be cancelled due to the storm, so we were prepared."

Howard Bard, president of the Thurston Dorm Council, said each person who attended the party had bought a \$10 raffle ticket. They were told to bring a packed suitcase to the party in the Thurston cafeteria and to be prepared to leave immediately for Freeport after the drawing at midnight. After the drawing, Bard said, the winner chose a person to bring with them. They were each given \$100 and a limousine ride to the airport, he said.

"It was the strangest thing,"

Bachmann said about winning the trip. "My roommate and I were talking about winning jokingly. The night of the party I was studying for a test and I was not going to bring a suitcase to the party, but I had to, so I just threw some things in a bag and went. At 12, when they announced the winner, I was shocked."

Bachmann said she and her roommate, Lynn Sherman, stayed at a Holiday Inn Thursday night for their 10:30 a.m. flight the next morning from Baltimore-Washington International Airport (BWI). She said they arrived at the airport Friday at 9:00 a.m. and found out an hour after they should have left that the flight had been cancelled.

Bachmann said they could not return to the hotel or Thurston because of the storm. "Friday night we had to sleep on the floor at BWI because the airport was snowed in," she said.

Bard said Bachmann could take the trip another weekend of her choice.

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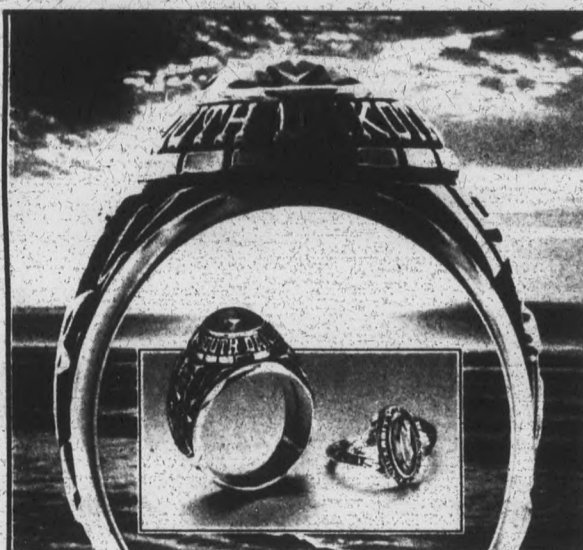
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Wade Hughes: sophomore star has bright future

by Lee Silverberg

Hatchet Staff Writer

When Wade Hughes was in 10th grade at Archbishop Carroll High School, his brother, then in the 11th grade, joined the wrestling team. At home, the Hughes brothers wrestled each other. The next year, Wade Hughes went out for the wrestling team at Carroll.

Hughes is now the best wrestler on GW's team, and one of the best wrestlers in the area and in the country. His individual

record this year is 41-2-1 with two matches to go before the regional championships.

When the regionals begin, Hughes will be ready. "I will win the regionals," proclaimed the confident, but still not conceited, young man.

GW wrestling coach Jim Rota is also confident that Hughes can make the national championships. "Based on his performance this year and last

I think he's got a good shot."

Hughes' main concern in the

regionals this year is Anthony Callderio from Slippery Rock. Last year Callderio, who is now ranked seventh in the country in the 118 pound weight class, defeated Hughes in the final round of the regionals.

Rota thinks Hughes can beat Callderio this year. "I feel very confident. I feel it's going to be close match or Wade's going to blow him away," prophesized Rota. Should he lose, however, Hughes could still qualify for nationals in one of the four wildcard spots.

Of course, there is always the problem of getting overconfident and looking past

opponents.

"I think he's mature enough not to fall into that trap," said Rota. Rota called Hughes "more mature" than last year and Hughes reflected on that. "My first semester was different. (Now) I treat every match as a championship match."

Hughes is more than just an excellent individual performer. He thinks of himself as a member of a team.

"The guys are great. I love them like brothers. If it wasn't for my coach and my team I don't know if I'd stay at GW." Hughes even admitted that it is

his teammates that keep him down to earth.

Hughes also thinks highly of his coach. "He's a respectable person. He cares for you more as an individual than as a wrestler."

In many ways, Hughes is a coach's dream. Rota commented, "He's a gifted person physically. He applies himself to the sport. (He has) innate gifts and desire to excel and desire to work."

The future looks bright for Wade Hughes. Rota put it best when he said, "(His future) depends on if he continues to improve. I think he will."

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Beauregard**

TONY, YOU'RE THE SWEETEST. Happy Valentine's Day! Your friend, Desiree.

SWEET ONE, In a world replete with cynics and loons through stormy days and sunny afternoons you, magic one, are my reason for existence. Dai Suki Desu Yo!

TO MY FAVORITE DIAMOND: You are the only one for me! I love you and I always will! Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart!! (Hope there are many more!) Love always - Your baby.

TO ALL GW WOMEN: Happy Valentine's Day from Enrique A.

JE: HAPPY Valentine's Day sweetheart. I love you! Who would have thought we'd end up like this? Thank goodness for Do Loop. Always yours, Amy.

FACE: To my Boffable Babe, life with you is great. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Herb, Panda, and Blue D.

MULLIGAN: You are the best thing that's ever happened to me. I'll love you forever.

but you're not out of my mind. There's love for every mile between us. I love you. From your secretary.

DEAR ROBERT: This might not be a green frog sticker, but I hope it will suffice. Happy Valentine's Day! With all my love, AMY.

HONEY: One school would never reject you because she knows you're the best. I hope you decide to go there and stay forever. I love you more than ever.

J.S.: FOUR MONTHS later I still love to go out with you - even if it's raining! I'm glad you asked the first time. Love always - Grace.

J.M.: There's time enough for love... I want to get to know you better. A secret admirer.

DEAR HUMPHREY: We've shared a lot of happiness. We've seen some dreams come true. And every now & then, we've had our worries too. But every day our love has grown still deeper than before, and I know that with each passing year - I'll love you even more. Love, KATE.

FRIGGIE: I'm sorry. Let's start over. I love you. Your Princess.

WARREN: Happy Valentine's Day. I'm glad things are working out. I love you always. Kathy.

MILT M.: You're such a hunk. Be my Valentine. You'll find me on 14th Street, Rosy P.

BETHANY: Thank you for yesterday, today, and tomorrow - always and forever. Harris.

TO NO. 47: You're a super fox and you've stolen my heart forever. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. No. 3.

TODD: Ours is true love. It is real. It is forever... I love you, Liz.

GREENWOOD: I am yours and only yours forever. All my love. Your Babydoll.

SEXY BUNS: When Cupid plucked my little heart string, and bells in my mind went ring, ring, ring. I did not know that Cupid would bring 2 sexy little buns and a big ding-a-ling HELGA.

DOUG: Happy Valentine's Day to you - and an anniversary celebration of year, number two. Love, Lori.



HAPPY VAL DAY
Dootsie, Patsie,
Pwoeda, Leonid, and
Squint
Love Always,
Kelita

WENCH: A penny for your thoughts... Even I they are about Teddy Bear. Happy Valentine's Day. Jake.

GARY: To my favorite (ice cream) lover. Happy Valentine's Day. Banana Split.

JOE BARTE: If the price of carnations rises and roses remain constant, why is the consumer no longer in equilibrium? Happy Valentine's Day.

A LAS DOS colombianas de Strong Hall feliz dia de los enamorados, de los brotheres.

HONEY BUNNY: I made the right choice when you had me decide that night, almost 2 1/2 wonderful years ago. I love you, adore you, and need you, for you are my best friend. Your Teddy Bear.

TAPIOCA: We love you. Storm, Roo and the Washington Connection.

MUFFY: Another first for me. You're terrific. I'll love you always - BIFF.

MAN & DAVID: Sorry about last weekend. You know I think you're both great. Happy Valentine's Day - Love, Tiggs.

TOMY, JOM, Tom, Caroline: Thanks for everything. It's been a fun year - I love you, too! Lori.

MISS P: Happy Valentine's Day. All my love. Mr. Schlorg.

RICK GREENE: To someone most deserving... Happy Valentine's Day. Ella Kristina.

LUCK: I love you with all my heart! Have a Happy Valentine's Day! Your sweetheart, JKW.

JOE: You're my one and only. Happy Valentine's Day. Fred. P.S. I love you.

LUMPTUOUS ONE: You know who you are - stay that way. Be my Valentine & we'll pink out together. Chocolates & wine make us forever happy. Love, Moi.

ORRIDGE: Numbers lost their meaning. I love you. Always, Leslie.

JR: REMEMBER last year, this day. Myrtle Beach. Myrtle Beach. Myrtle Beach? I only love you more! xo xo G.H.

ME: YOU ARE THE best thing that has happened to me ever. I eval you. J.M.

WIMA: Happy Valentine's Day Babes. It's not easy keeping the most wonderful, beautiful person in the world happy but I do ok. don't I? I love you very much. Babycakes

MARC: To use a cliché, Happy Valentine's Day!

BRETT: You are admired from afar, but not too far.

DAVID R.: Hey clueless, won't you be my Valentine? Miss Congeniality.

JAMES: Happy V.D. I want your body. Love, Milton Hall.

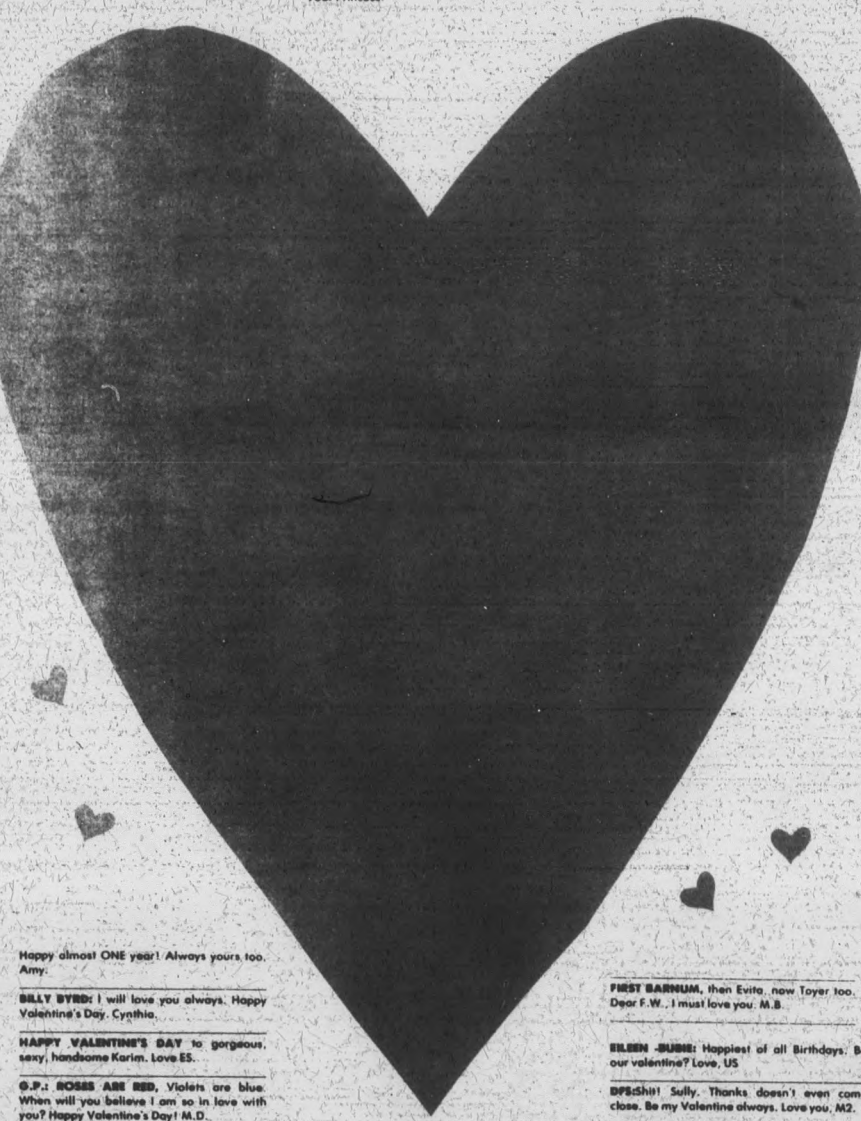
JEFF GROSHMAN: Happy Valentine's Day. We hope you'll invite us over if you get lonely. Two Secret Admirers.

SUE AND MARTY: Friendship is the happiness and most fully human love of all loves. Patty.

HEY SPORT, You can't always get what you want. So fondly, N.P.

TED: Always remember the things that hurt for they are a part of you, but move forward and smile again. Patty.

LEAKY HEAD AND CHARLIE: I don't know what I would have done without you guys. I love you both and I promise not to bite. Spanky.



Happy almost ONE year! Always yours, too. Amy.

BILLY BYRD: I will love you always. Happy Valentine's Day. Cynthia.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to gorgeous, sexy, handsome Karim. Love ES.

G.P.: ROSES ARE RED, Violets are blue. When will you believe I am so in love with you? Happy Valentine's Day! M.D.

DEAREST CLARA: Won't you be mine? Love always, Jeff.

TO THE BEARS: The greatest friends in the world. Happy Valentine's Day. Much love. Steve.

BLUE EYES: I love you more than yesterday, but not as much as tomorrow. Thanks for always being there and keeping me a smiling. I love you. Brown eyes.

LICHA: I love you, you're the cream of the corn. Christian.

JEFF & JOSHUA wish Elisse and Clara a very happy Valentine's Day!!

TO A STATESMAN & a Gentleman: Happy Valentine's Day. You may be out of my sight.

ODD: I want to blow in your ear and kiss you all over. You're gorgeous and I'm crazy about you. Love, ACK.

WONT YOU be my valentine? No! O.K. Bye

KLM: I LOVE YOU Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Bunny

PUDGE: TWO years later and I love you even more. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Blue Eyes.

LEA: Your love will always be my morning time as the sunlight dances on your skin. Forever, Philip.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY David and John. Thanks for being such good friends. Love, Fran.

FIRST BARNUM, then Evita, now Toyer too. Dear F.W., I must love you. M.B.

EILEEN -BUBBIE: Happiest of all Birthdays. Be our valentine? Love, US

DPSHIT! Sully. Thanks doesn't even come close. Be my Valentine always. Love you, M2.

DOUGLAS: All year 'round you're special to me; and however carry this may be - here's to a better year number three.

DON HAYES: We miss you in Thurston this year. Happy Valentine's Day. Ed Bouquet & Gary Heimburg.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to all the little sisters. Golden hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Love, Carlos.

SECRET AGENT ED: Your mother loves you too.

LOTUS: I'll polish your headlights, put my key in your ignition, and we'll go for a drive into paradise. Happy valentine's day. Love, BC.

TODD ROSENBLUM: Let's celebrate Valentine's Day in a dark alley in Washington. D.C. An older woman.

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TARA: So glad you're back. Sigma Chi isn't the same without you. Happy Birthday!

TO MY FAVORITE Managing Editor. Imagine what the future could hold (hold?). Love, guess who.

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B.F.: THANKS for making life so special. I love you. A.E.

To Well, the analyst say hi to the furs next weekend in Philly. (YQ. Love, too). Happy 14th S.T.D.

MY FAVORITE DETROITER What's down in Motown? Someday we'll be together.

SW: If you can forgive me for the past, I'll look you in the eye after four years. G8

BIG BEAR, Let's cuddle. Little Manchin.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new initiates of KKG. Lisa Laura and Robin.

ELIZABETH: I hope you feel better despite the past week. Go eat some spaghetti or tomato soup. Love, Your Anonymous Informant.

DIANNE: How about dinner this Saturday Dominiques? I'd like to meet you face to face. I'll call you. C.

FOR THOSE OF YOU who nicknamed us... we don't get mad, we get even! KEF and SWINE.

LIL' ONE: I'm always just around the corner if you need me. Love you. Not Philoang.

F.A. IF WE honestly love each other, we'll get

back together. HVD. Love, Muffy.

CONGRATULATIONS to Sister Chely Dominguez on being selected Phi Beta Kappa Lambda. Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

THE SISTERS OF KKG welcome Ruth, Robin, Julie, Vanessa, Kristin, and Denise as our 1983 Spring Pledge Class.

MARY: Still falls the rain, the veils of darkness shroud the blackened trees, which, contorted by some unseen violence, shed their tired leaves, and bend their boughs toward a grey earth of severed bird wings. The cataract of darkness forms fully, the long black night begins. Andy.

TO THE BROTHERS of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Happy Valentine's Day. Hugs and kisses. Little Sister jaryory.

TO THE BROTHERS of Sigma Phi Epsilon, You are all very special to me. Happy Valentine's Day. With love, Geri.

BKS: YOU'RE the best thing that ever happened to me. LB.

HONEY BUNNY: I wuvvy duv you, and November 12 sounds fine. Lord willing it. Yours and His, Deborah.

DEAR JILL METZ, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Rick, Kristina, Ella.

STEVEN: These last 5 months have been purrrfect. Just like I know the rest will be. Happy Valentine's Day. Lots of love, ME.

EW, MY DARLING, Will you be my Valentine? Love always, JAS.

J.P. - HAPPY Valentine's Day, Bugsy and I'll love you always! Mch.

BATAVIAN PRINCESS: Happy Valentine's Day! Have a great day and let's keep the good thing going strong. Love, Steve.

TO JSM: I love you for your Carvel Ice Cream Cakes. \$19.95 Diamonds, and much more! AES.

LESLIE: Thanks for being my Sweetheart. I love you!! Mr. B.

TO THE PRETTIEST GIRL I know. It's only been nine months since I first met you. Since then, time at T.H. Mandy's, a little bit of chocolate, a few phone messages, chicken orange at Charlie Chang's, and a lot of great times. I can't wait for the next nine months. Be my Valentine (soon please). Love, Dustin Hoffman.

BRUCE, While you were making a deposit, Cheryl called to say glad you enjoyed St. Ignace and Happy Valentine's Day. Love.

LIEBO, I want you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love.

G.J.: Spacely's Sprockets are the best in town. Love, Jane his wife. (And Astro).

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the BEST FRAT on campus. TKE!! You guys are great!! Love always.

SAUNCH: You give great backruns and moral support. Happy Valentine's day. Jake.

ACK: Roses are red. Violets are blue. You have lips like a lizard, it's true. But it's also a fact that I love you! OOF.

TO MY BROTHERS at Sigma Phi Epsilon. It's fitting that ours is the house that uses a symbol of love everyday. Thank you for making each year especially happy and heartfelt. Your sweetheart, Nancy.

TO KATHLEEN, RACHEL, Paula, Lori, Lisa, Kim and Donna. The first and best pledge class of Alpha Omega. Love you, Ginny.

MY LDL: This little girl is STILL yours. You know what la la la la la la la means!

TO THE HOUSE that's all heart. Happy Valentine's Day to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Love, your little sister, Linda.

To the E.E.: All is riddle and the key to the riddle is another riddle. (R.W.E.) Take care of yourself. WILL YOU? Unerringly yours, the E.E.

TO RAQUEL, DEBBIE, Suzie, Nancy, Donna, Susan, Stella, Kim and Leannee. I'm glad I found you and Alpha Omega. I love you, Ginnv.

CRUISE GOER: Turn down the volume on your voice. Also, Judy's jailbait. We'll have to go to a game soon. Submitted for your approval, Dry and Straight.

TOTILLA: Thanks for all your love, support, and companionship for the past year and a half. You mean so much to me, baby. I love you, Lisa.

For the first Noel, the ace of hearts has a few more up his sleeve to keep you hopping with Love, Life, and Laughter.

For tonight, the ice may be cold, but I will be hot, so be there or B!...R!

TO SLINK and her bunch of crazies, from an old old friend. Keep on smilin', you warm me old heart. POPS.

To my favorite RA, do you think the Houn can survive the scandal? P.S. where are you taking me on the 15th? Love, your editor.

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due to the
weekend's snowstorm

GW Hatchet Sports

GW survives by 2

Webster's 30 lead Colonials, 68-66

by George Bennett

Sports Editor

In the last GW game before Friday's meteorological holocaust, Troy Webster's 19-foot jumper with one second left salvaged a 68-66 win over Massachusetts Thursday night in the Smith Center. Saturday's game against St. Bonaventure was postponed because of the snow.

Webster, who scored 30 points Thursday night and was named Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Week for an unprecedented fifth time this season, was the only Colonial to break double figures as GW watched a 19-point second-half lead evaporate. Webster's game-winner broke a drought of more than nine minutes in which GW, once ahead 59-40, could not hit another field goal.

As has been the case much of the season, GW was unable to put two good halves of basketball together Thursday night. The Colonials were hot in the first half against Massachusetts, going up 41-26 just before

Snow wreaks havoc

GW's weekend sports schedule was completely wiped out by the weekend snowfall.

Saturday night's basketball game against St. Bonaventure, an important conference game, was postponed and the make up date is still being hammered out by the two schools.

GW wrestling matches scheduled for Friday and yesterday were both postponed and might not be rescheduled. The men's and women's swim meet against Rutgers on Saturday is yet to be rescheduled, also.

The fate of the weekend's women's sports events will be decided today, according to the women's athletic department.

the half on a three-point jumper by Webster. The Minutemen, meanwhile, went out of their way to accommodate the Colonials by shooting only 38 percent from the floor and committing nine turnovers.

But in the second half Massachusetts came alive as GW wilted. The visitors outrebounded the Colonials 21-15 and dominated the offensive boards to methodically reduce GW's lead.

With 6:25 left the Minutemen trailed 62-56 after scoring eight straight points, and GW center Mike Brown fouled out after an altercation with burly sophomore Bobby Braun, who drew three personal fouls in less than 12 minutes playing time. Brown bowed out with only seven points, his lowest output of the season, and watched the rest of the game from the GW bench with a towel over his head.

With Brown and his 10 rebounds out of the game for GW, the Minutemen continued to gnaw at the Colonial lead and, with 2:27 left, closed to 66-64 on a follow-up shot by Darryl Carter.

GW called time out and neither team scored until Massachusetts freshman John Hemple drew a foul and hit both freethrows to make the game an even 66-66 with 48 seconds left.

The Colonials held the ball for a last shot and got the ball to Webster at the top of the key with about seven seconds left. He launched the winning shot from the top of the circle for his 29th and 30th points of the game - a career high for Webster and the first time a GW player has broken the 30-point barrier since Wilbert Skipper had 34 two years ago.

The Colonials, 11-9 overall and 2-5 in conference play, travel to Pittsburgh to play Duquesne tonight.

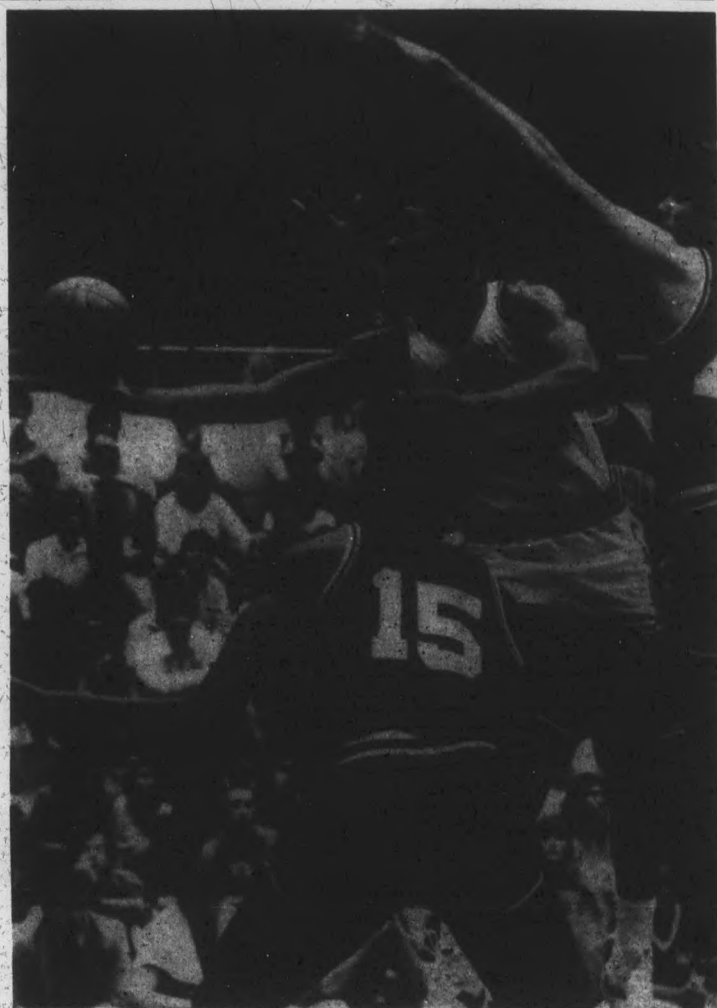


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Troy Webster lays in two of his career high 30 points against Massachusetts Thursday.

Freshman Mann making waves as GW swimmer

by Virginia Kirk

Managing Editor

Success has come as somewhat of a surprise to GW freshman Carroll Mann, who did not even think he was the best swimmer on his high school

team.

But freshman sensation Mann now finds himself GW's star backstroker and individual medalist who has broken many team, pool and personal records in his first season here.

Mann actually finds swimming at GW easier than it was at Calvert Hall High School. Mann commuted to the private, all-boys school in Towson, Md. 40-minutes from his home in Bel Air primarily because it had just

started a swim team. Mann claims he was not the best on his team, but enjoyed swimming with his coach, who he plans to train with again this summer.

GW Coach Carl Cox does more distance training than Mann has done before and Mann is impressed by the GW coaching staff. "If they see something wrong with someone's stroke, dive or flip, they'll help you out." He likes Cox because "he can relate better than some coaches."

"My first couple years of swimming I did really bad, but then I got better," Mann said. In his first year of swimming his parents had to push him to do winter swimming, "but not after that I wanted to."

Swimming with GW, Mann hopes to qualify for senior nationals, "but I don't know about this season - probably next year." He is currently three seconds off in the 200 backstroke and two seconds off in the 100 back, which he usually swims in the 400 yard individual medley.

The weekend of Feb. 25-27,

GW will host the Atlantic 10 championships and Mann said the team will probably start "tapering" today. Tapering involves bringing down the yardage in work outs so the team will have faster times. The following week, Mann will go to the Eastern championships in Syracuse along with the other qualifying members of his time. Cox is hoping for many qualifying times during the Atlantic 10s. Mann is planning to make the finals at Easterns.

His toughest event is probably the individual medley "because you have to swim all events equally well and it takes more endurance."

Mann could have gone to a better swimming school, like Penn State, but chose GW because "I wouldn't have been a standout and might have become a swim machine. I wouldn't have swum harder and could have gotten depressed and fizzled out."

"Here I have competition but am not the last person, so I have incentive to work and my times keep dropping."



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Freshman Carroll Mann has already established himself as a top swimmer.